"PAPA LOO LOO" BASES SUIT ON LOVING LETTERS

Asks $5,000 From Girl's Parents Because Hazel Broke Her Promise to Wed Him.

(Continued From Page One.)

came to my office in answer to an 'ad' for a girl for office work three years ago. She proved to be the type of girl I wanted, so I engaged her. The first time she came to the office she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Effie P. Hewins, who became quite friendly, and insisted that I go to their home in East Dedham to live.

"The girl's mother said on their first visit to my office that I should make an ideal husband for her daughter and son-in-law to her.

"I did not like the coat that Hazel wore and gave her $35 to buy another, which she did. When she came back she showed me some calling cards that she had printed as 'Mrs. Rodriguez.' I said nothing to her for doing it.

"After repeated invitations on the part of Mrs. Hewins, I moved my furniture to East Dedham and lived there for three years. I became infatuated with Hazel, who was the wife of Henry A. Kussmaul, not then living with his wife. Hazel kept telling me that just as soon as she obtained a divorce from her husband she would marry me.

"I spent large sums of money on Hazel because I loved her, and I made her mother presents of clothes and also things for her father. I supplied Hazel with all of her clothes. I purchased furs, silk stockings, gloves—in fact, whenever she wanted anything to wear, I either bought it myself or gave her the money to do so.

Liquor and Lawn Mower.

"I kept her father supplied with liquor and tobacco and I even bought his clothes. I supplied them with a lawn mower and other garden implements and garden seeds.

"I was called to New York on business, where I remained for several weeks, and I kept buying nice things that I saw and expressed them to Hazel. I paid $20 for a box of candy one time. Whenever Hazel wanted any money she would write me and I would send any amount she wanted.

"My suspicion was aroused when Francisco Ballestros, the Mexican consul in Boston, came to me one day and showed me a letter he had received from Hazel. I called her attention to what I had learned and she seemed to be very much surprised. She pleaded with me to forgive her, saying that she did that to see if I was jealous.

"Sweet on Mexican Boy."

"One day I saw her and the Mexican consul talking on the street in Boston and I passed them by. I was very mad. The Mexican consul treats me very cool since then. She was also very sweet on a young Mexican boy, Robert De La Freute, who is secretary in the Mexican consular office in Boston. Young De La Freute, who is a good-looking chap with blond hair, is a protege of President Carranza of Mexico. His father is General De La Freute, a general in Carranza's army.

"I feel very bitter toward Hazel's father and mother, because they are responsible for her going away and leaving me. They treated me fine while I was living at their home and as long as I kept buying them presents and helping to run the house.

"Hazel, I have learned, has since been divorced by Kussmaul and married a man named Vincent B. Beckett, on June 23, 1919, in Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy. This is true, for I have a certified copy of the marriage from the authorities in Chicago. I have also in my possession a certified copy showing that Henry Abel Kussmaul, Hazel's husband, had secured a divorce in Kings county, Washington, October 5, 1918.

Lets Her Handle Money.

"So certain did I feel that Hazel would be some day my wife, I gave her keys to my office and let her attend to all my business, even to handling the money. She and her mother would visit my office when I was away. Of course, I did not object to that. Mrs. Hewins had a key to the office, also.

"Mrs. Hewins would write me love letters and send me verses written about love and would telephone me. She frequented my office at all hours and would stay with me quiet a while, and then when she went home she would tell Hazel and her father that she had been to a show. The mother bothered me so by telephoning at the office and calling herself that she interfered with my business and I had to order her away.

"I have over 300 letters written to me by Hazel and her mother in which they expressed their love for me, and I have verse after verse which they sent me. I was so confident that Hazel would become my wife that I made myself poor by giving them what they wanted, with the result that I am now broken down in health with my nerves shattered and unable to sleep.

Tests made in Ireland by scientists have shown that the wind carries some disease bacteria 200 feet and as high as 60 feet into the air.

Hurricane Inundates Streets of Galveston

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

which continued Sunday night were felt at Galveston too and telegraphic communication with that city over leased wires of The Associated Press was marked by frequent interruptions.

Railroad Section Flooded.

The storm struck Galveston early Sunday and caused the tidewater to flood the railroad section and the north side of the island to a depth of three feet. The seawall withstood the onslaught of the pounding waves, however, and there was no damage to the causeway connecting the city with the mainland.

By Sunday night most of the water had receded from Galveston's streets although an area of several blocks still ran with water to the curb.

Tonight the wind was still blowing in gusts from 60 to 65 miles an hour, but the barometer was rising steadily and the tide receding. The maximum area flooded by back water from the bay extended from seven to nine blocks from the bay front and the entire length of the north side of the island.

The United States weather bureau issued a bulletin late today saying the danger to Galveston had passed but urging caution because of the high winds. With the exception of the street car system, which was forced to suspend service early in the day, all public utilities came through the storm intact.

Refugees Straggling Through.

When the water backed in from the bay refugees began straggling through the streets carrying bundles and babies, some of them in night raiment.

A number of refugees accepted shelter in office buildings. Others were housed in the county court house and the public library and the city schools. The majority of the visitors had left the city yesterday on advice of beach front hotel proprietors. A small number of local residents went with them.

Water was standing in Market street, the center of the business section, when some of the stores were thrown open and emergency workers began carrying merchandise to top floors. This work was finished before the water entered the buildings. Wheat and other grain stored in elevators awaiting export had been moving to the trains and it was said there was little left to be damaged. More than 100 train loads of wheat were hauled out yesterday.

When the day broke the rain which for a while had ceased began to fall again. Pieces of driftage floated to the streets. By noon the streets presented a carnival-like appearance. Motor and sailboats, skiffs, wagons and buggies moved back and forth and merchants declared their loss was not great. Galveston marine circles had no reports of shipping loss.

Lose Phone Connections.

Telegraph and telephone companies lost their connections with Corpus Christi and other points south of Victoria, Tex., at 3:30 p. m. Sunday after employes of these concerns had stayed until the water in Corpus Christi had reached a depth of six feet, causing the electric power plant to suspend operation.

A San Antonio & Aransas Pass train which left Corpus Christi for Rock Port at 8 a. m. Sunday was declared to be somewhere in the path of the hurricane, according to general offices of the railroad at San Antonio.

A southbound train from San Antonio to Corpus Christi which left the former city early Sunday reached Sinton, Tex., at 2 o'clock that afternoon, when the superintendent of the division notified the headquarters that he noticed the front of the Commercial hotel at Sinton blown in by a 60-mile gale. He ordered the train back to San Antonio.

Traffic on the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico railroad lines south of San Antonio into the Rio Grande valley was suspended indefinitely.

A number of negroes astride large timbers displayed their craft along the street.

Fastidiously dressed women swished about the water to their waists while the rain fell in torrents.

States Recovering.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 14.—Southern Louisiana and Mississippi were recovering tonight from the effects of the gulf hurricane and conditions were rapidly approaching normal.

Only minor damage was reported from along the coasts of the two states. Train service on the Mississippi coast lines was resumed today. All vessels from New Orleans have been accounted for.

Steel Workers Promise to Delay Their Strike

New York, Sept. 14.—The strike of United States Steel corporation employes, set for September 22, will be deferred until after the industrial conference in Washington, called for October 6 by President Wilson, it is learned from reliable sources.

Tanker Safe.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 14.—The 1,666-ton oil steamer Monongahelia, which broke loose from the steamer Ligonier in the storm Tuesday night, is reported anchored at Key West. The tug Senator Bailey will go to the rescue. Fourteen people were on board the Monongahelia, which was reported as lost with all hands in the gulf hurricane.

Schoolmaster Pershing Took Gun From Big Boy's Dad; Soundly Whipped Him

The phonograph is giving a record of General Pershing speaking. Left to right are: W. R. Barton, Clay C. Bigger, A. J. Harter, James W. Lomax, C. B. Welch (now dead), Mayor Edmund B. Allen, Henry C. Lomax, A. J. Caywood, J. T. Hamilton and Judge Oscar F. Libby.

"Johnny" Would Not Allow Smoking at Recess—Arabella Tells Story of Time Pershing Had a "Crush" on Her and Wanted to Escort Her Home—Blushes as She Relates the Romance.

Mrs. Henley spoke of a "spat" which occurred in the school one day. She was not quite sure what happened, but it was a "lively row," as she recalled it.

There is a man in Laclede, however, who knows all about that "lively row." He is Clinton T. Stutsman. He runs a little restaurant near the Laclede railroad station, and it is well worth one's while to stop and have a "bite" in Clint's place. Standing behind the lunch counter, and one engages him in conversation, bringing the general into it, Clint will tell of the row and of the Prairie Mound school days when John Pershing was the teacher.

"May seem strange," he said to me, "that I was a pupil of John's, 'cause I'm a year older than he is. But pupil I was, and I recall every incident of the days when he was teacher at Prairie Mound.

No Pipe Smoking.

"He was a good teacher—strict, but not overbearing. I remember the first day he came into the school. He made a little speech—told us the value of education, what it would mean to us in after life. It was a speech brimful of encouragement. He told us we were in school to fit ourselves for our life work, and that we applied ourselves to our studies so we would be able to apply ourselves to the work that life held for us when our school days were ended. At the same time, John made it clear that discipline would prevail while he was teacher, and that he was going to run the school, not the pupils. He issued an order forbidding pipe smoking at recess.

"I liked him from that moment. So did most of the rest.

"He was such a nice looking boy, smooth-faced, wonderfully healthy looking, with light, wavy hair and blue eyes that were good to look upon.

Thrashing a Bad Boy.

"There were about 30 or 40 pupils in the school, boys and girls, ranging all the way from 5 or 6 years of age to 18 or 19. I think I was the oldest boy in the school. I was 19. John was 18, as I recall, but there were several boys as old, or little older.

"During all that winter—it was my last term—there was just one row. A boy, one of the largest and oldest boys in the school—I can't remember his name—started a 'rough house' one day. He made some saucy answer to a question John put to him and he would not sit down when John ordered him to. John didn't waste any words. He walked up to the boy—he was a bigger boy than John, too—picked him off the floor like a sack of meal and hurled him into his seat.

Old Man Comes Round.

"The boy was so taken aback he didn't say a word—just sat where John had hurled him. But later that day—

"The row—the real row—came in the afternoon. The boy John had disciplined returned to school in the afternoon with his father, a great, big, red-faced farmer.

"I was standing near John when they appeared.

"'You manhandled my boy this morning?' the man thundered at John.

"John explained; he said that the boy had been unruly and had been punished, as all boys who were unruly would be.

Takes Gun from Father.

"The man bellowed and stormed like a bull gone mad. Then he made a grab at John. John pushed him back. He didn't want to fight. But the man wasn't amenable to reason. He was mad as a hatter.

"'Alright,' John said, and he was as cool and calm as a cucumber. 'Alright,' he said, 'if you want to fight, I'll fight. But first take that gun out of your pocket and fight like a man.'

"The farmer backed away shamefacedly. John caught him, pulled the gun from his pocket—a big revolver—and tossed it to one side. Then they went to it. John knocked the man down several times—finally knocked him out. That ended it. When the man came 'round he apologized.

A Boyhood Romance?

Perhaps, to the minds of many persons will come conjecture as to girls. Did John Pershing have "a girl?" they will ask. Was there someone in Laclede who might have been Mrs. Pershing?

There is a hint, just a hint, of a romance in John's life at this time. There had come to Laclede just a few years before a family named Artlip, and a daughter of the house, Arabelle Artlip, was looked upon as the prettiest girl in Laclede. Laclede folks do say that John, about the time of his Prairie Mound days, had a "crush" on Arabelle, or "Belle." Mrs. Lomax she is called today.

I went to the Lomax dry goods store and there asked Mrs. Lomax if she would not tell me the story of it. Her husband was in the store, with his wife behind a counter in front of shelves piled high with linens and gingham.

Mrs. Lomax Blushes.

"I guess I never heard of this," he remarked, as I questioned his wife. But there was a twinkle in his eyes that belied his statement.

Mrs. Lomax blushed.

"Why," she declared, "there wasn't any romance."

And by the way she said it one knew there had been—a boy and girl romance, one of those sweet, clean boy and girl romances that makes of this world a more beautiful place.

"The Girl" Tells Story.

I laughed and told her of the stories—the rumors—I had heard, but all she would say was:

"John used to go to the same parties I went to and once, I remember, it was a Leap Year party in Mary Griffith's home—her father was Colonel Griffith—John wanted to walk home with me. I chose to walk home with another young man. John didn't like it very well. But romance—no."

Tracing the general's life through all the paths of it, one knows that romance—whole-souled romance—was not to enter into it until he was over 40. Then love came into it, a romance that will always be remembered as one of the prettiest romances the army ever knew, but a romance, alas, which was to end in such a tragedy as plunged a whole nation into grief—the tragedy of the Presidio. Yes, the nation mourned with you, General Pershing.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

ONE TREE BEARS 38 KINDS FRUIT, INCLUDING PEARS

75-Year-Old Trunk Has 32 Different Apple Grafts and Six Different Kinds of Pears.

Findlay, Ohio, Sept. 14.—An apple tree growing thirty-two different kinds of apples and six different kinds of pears is one of the most exceptional horticultural wonders produced by Henry Flater, in years of experimenting.

Practically all of the apple grafts are bearing regularly. Two of the pear grafts have borne fruit of an exceptional quality. Others will bear in coming seasons. All are vigorous, regardless of the fact that they draw sap from a trunk of an alien variety.

Some of the Varieties.

Some of the different varieties grown on this tree are: Yellow Transparent, Red Astrakan, Wealthy Fall, Rambo, Stayman, Wine Sap, Delicious, Wol River, Arkansas Black, Fall Pippin, Baldwin, Jonathan, Winter, Banana, Summer Maiden Blush, Winter Maiden Blush, Northwestern Greening, Gate' Applle crossed with the Summer Sweet, Aldenburg, Rome Beauty, Fall Water, Anti-English Rambo.

From July to October.

Apples are secured from the tree from July until the latter part of October. Flater has already sold about $6 worth from one limb.

When Flater acquired the land the tree, sole survivor of an ald orchard, was a mere shell. The holloow trunk and decayed spots were filled with cement and heavy chains were used to hold the limbs together.

Instead of dying, the tree has shown new life each year and no one would suspect that it is now seventy-five years old.

Wants Them Half and Half.

Flater this year has made grafts to produce apples, half sweet and half sour. It is done by laying two slit buds of a sweet and sour variety together in the same graft. These grafts are growing, but have not reached their bearing stage.

Flater feeds his apple trees plant food to give the roots elements they need in soil, exhausted by many years of growth. He has worked with many university horticlturists of note.

Wheelbarrow Driver Hurt When Struck by Automobile

Lars Burg, 62 years old, Nineteenth and Burt streets, was slightly injured at 10 o'clock last night when he was run down by an automobile driven by Ray Nugent, 2612 Harney street, at Twenty-third and Cuming streets. He suffered a cut knee. Burg was wheeling a wheelbarrow across the street when the accident happened. According to E. Skoglund, 3511 Burt street, a witness, Nugent had only one headlight. Nugent was arrested and charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Burg was able to go home unassisted.

Police Head Praises Work of Inspection Department

Police Commissioner Ringer occupied the pulpit at the Walnut Hill Methodist church yesterday morning as a substitute for Elmer Thomas, who was to have spoken but who was absent from the city.

He declared that his department was being run on a business and not a political basis, asserting that his departments for meat and milk inspection were being run in a more efficient manner than at any previous time.

Commenting on the discontinuation of the morals squad he declared that it did not mean that the fight against vice would be discontinued.

Sight Large Sea Serpent; Immune to Bullets

Reno, Nev., Sept. 1 —Doubt not the authenticity of this, for the nation went dry long since.

Four hunters report a sea serpent 35 feet long in Ypramid lake, largest fresh water body west of the Great Lakes. It has huge fins and a serpent's tail, comes to the surface of the water and dives, and its hide is impregnable to bullets.

The hunters who shot the animal, but who report it dived after being hit unhurt, are J. S. Neff, Mike Nagy, W. J. Neff and M. Geni.

Eve Knew It, Too

Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 14.—Notwithstanding the assertions of naturalists, Paul Gartman of this place is authority for the statement that snakes do climb trees. While out walking one day, Gartman decided to pluck some apples off a near-by tree. When he got up on the branches of the tree he was greeted by the largest blacksnake he ever saw. It was five feet long. Gartman dropped sprawling to the ground.

Shoots After Argument.

May Hood, colored, 419 North Thirteenth street, shot twice at Clarence Henderson, white, same address, after an argument last night. Her aim was poor. Both were arrested. Miss Hood was charged with shooting with intent to kill and Henderson was charged with drunkenness.

WILSON HEARS PACIFIC LABOR MEN'S TROUBLES

Representatives of Washington State Federation Present Grievances at Seattle Meeting.

(Continued from Page One.)

where he slept last night after concluding probably the most strenuous week of his entire speaking trip. He was somewhat fatigued after his 10-day journey across the continent, but his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, said Mr. Wilson was in excellent health, considering the many addresses made since he left Washington.

Makes 18 Speeches.

Although he has traveled only a little more than 4,000 miles of his 10,000-mile itinerary, and has been on the road only about one-third of the total time to be consumed by the trip, the president has made 18 of the 33 set speeches on his schedule. From this point on there will be only a few days on which his plans call for more than one speech.

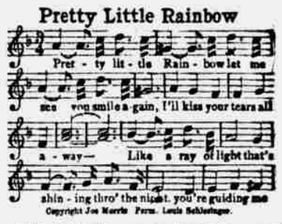
One speech a day will be the rule during all the coming week with the exception of Tuesday, when there is no address on the schedule. He will spend the entire week on the Pacific coast, and from Tuesday morning until Sunday night will be in California, the home state of Senator Johnson, a leader among the treaty opponents.

Leaving Seattle late tonight, the president will speak tomorrow night in Portland, Ore. Tuesday will be spent on the train enroute to San Francisco, where he will speak Wednesday night. Thursday night he will be in Oakland; Friday night in San Diego and Saturday night in Los Angeles. Because of the lightening of his schedule of set speeches, it was considered possible that he will break his rule against talking from the rear platform of his train more frequently.

NEW YORK SONG SUCCESS

The latest New York sensational ballad PRETTY LITTLE RAINBOW, is at present quite a fad in the east. The song possesses a simple waltz refrain, with a beautiful melody which impresses you immediately, and from all indications will be the most popular hit this country has ever known. Following is a portion of the chorus.

Pretty Little Rainbow



Although the song has been published a short time, thousands of copies have been sold. Thre is a slight advance over the popular music. This can be had for phonograph and player pianos.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore, cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., Block 219, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the information necessary.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. K, Boston."

The "cannon ball service" of tennis means tired muscles.

BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ

quickly relieves all muscular strains. Get a tube today

Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.

FLASHES from FILMLAND

PHOTO-PLAY-OFFERINGS-FOR-TODAY.

"THE MIRACLE MAN" opened its week's run at the Rialto yesterday, attracting a very large attendance because of the stimulated interest in the picture and production. It is truly a work of art, so far as photography goes. It has no battle scenes, nor views of great throngs madly struggling, nor of buildings wrecked or devastation spread from any source. It does give exquisitely beautiful landscapes, bits of water scenery that appeal and inspire, and pictures of people of human interest. Its story has to do with an aged man, deaf, dumb and nearly blind, who is strangely gifted with the power of healing. To him go a gang of New York crooks, bent on getting control of the "miracle man" for the purpose of exploiting his wonderful power. Instead, they find themselves moved by some strange impulse, and remain to learn and start on a new way of life. The company which made the picture is formed of most capable actors, whose work is all the more convincing because it is devoid of the usual tricks resorted to by film actors to "register" the passions or emotions they are supposed to express. These are real actors, and by their ability they make the scenes realistically concincing. All in all, "The Miracle Man" is a remarkable picture.

Mrs. Charlie Chaplin in "Home" opened a week's run at the Muse Sunday. This picture was produced by Lois Weber, and also was written by her. With notions distorted by the false glamor of wealth and aristocracy, a small town plumber's daughter spends a short time at a summer house party while her mother slaves at home to take care of a sick daughter.

Disillusioned, the girl returns home, finds it the dearest place on earth, and her home-folk and boyish lover, the world's real aristocrats.

Louis Glaum in "Sahara" will be seen at the Sun for the entire week. It is a strong story of the desert and the life in Cairo. The locations, and settings could not have been much improved upon, and the storm in the desert is very well done. Miss Glaum is quite convincing in this story, and some of the situations call for strong acting, but she never fails to do justice to them. Matt Moore, as the engineer and husband, is exceptionally good. Edwin Stevens, as the heavy, in the part of a Russian nobleman, is splendid in his part. This is a Hodkinson production.

Olive Thomas in "Love's Prisoner" is on at the Moon. She has unusual opportunities to display her versatile talents in this story, for she appears as a charity worker and a thief, a girl whose early environment has nourished a character none too exacting as to code of honor. Finally she blossoms forth into a woman whose slumbering sense of right and wrong is awakened by love. This is a Triangle picture. In support of Olive Thomas are Joe King and William V. Mong.

Clara Kimball Young at the Strand in "The Better Wife" as an American girl visiting in England, plays her part in a most excellent manner. She makes the acquaintance of Sir Richard Beverly, Lady Beverly and their little son, Richard. Lady Beverly is having an affair with another man. While driving with her little son to a rendezvous with her lover, she loses control of her car and in a smash-up is killed, while little Richard is badly injured. Charmian Page (Miss Young) restores him to health. Nearing the verge of bankruptcy and realizing the power Charmian has over his son, Sir Richard proposes to her and is accepted. A loveless marriage follows. Learning of the faithlessness of his first wife, Sir Richard begs his wife's forgiveness. An educational Paramount film, Harold Lloyd in a comedy, and Pathe Weekly, showing interesting scenes of General Pershing's arrival in America, the American grand fleet in San Francisco harbor, President Wilson in St. Louis, and other interesting scenes, conclude the program.

At Neighborhood Houses

APOLLO—29th and Leavenworth—ETHEL CLAYTON in "MEN, WOMEN AND MONEY."

BOULEVARD—33d and Leavenworth—LOUIS HUFF and JACK PICKFORD in "WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY." 14th Episode "THE TIGER'S TRAIL"

COMFORT—24th and Vinton—CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SHANGHIED" and MONTAGUE LOVE in "THROUGH THE TOILS"

GRAND—16th and Binney—Paramount-Artcraft Special, GLORIA SWANSON and ELLIOTT DEXTER, in "FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE."

HAMILTON—40th and Hamilton—ALMA RUBENS in "THE PAINTED LILY" also" SMASHING BARRIERS" Episode No 1.

LOTHROP—24th and Lothrop—OLIVE THOMAS in "UPSTAIRS AND DOWN" and Arbuckle-Paramount Comedy, and Chester Outing Scenic.

DIAMOND—24th and Lake—RUTH STONEHOUSE in "THE PHATOM HUSBAND" and Comedy.

The Weather.

For 24 hours ending 8 p. m., Sunday.

Temperature.

8 a. m., dry bulb.....66
Wet bulb.....56
Noon, dry bulb.....78
Wet bulb.....64
Highest, 81; lowest, 62; mean, 72; normal, 66; total excess since January 1, 8.52.

Relative Humidity, Percentage.

8 a. m., 55; noon, 46.

Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.

Total since January 1, 12.94; deficiency, 6.79.

AT THE THEATERS

COMEDY dominates this week's program at the Orpheum. If you enjoy a series of hearty laughs, the new bill at this vaudeville house is just what the doctor ordered.

Harry Green, who appears in "George Washington Cohen," a satrical comedy playlet, has been here before in a vehicle of similar construction. Mr. Green evokes hearty laughs and that is the obvious mission of the act.

Harry Hines has a manner all his own of delivering a merry line of chatter and song, interspered with some jazz steps. He is a small chap with plenteous unction and he has a confidential manner with an audience. Jack Clifford, as the elderly and elongated station master of Jasper Junction, is a classic in his line of burlesque. The extracation of his legs from the arm of a bench furnishes several minutes of hilarity.

Local interest attaches to the appearence of the Lachmann sisters, who do not happen to be natural sisters, but who have a clever little "sister" act. They are real Omaha girls and are doing well in vaudeville for youngesters. Mark Nelson is a juggling comedian who has a rapid-fire act which is pleasing. Collins and Hart are here again with their strong man act in which they apparently defy the law of gravitation. Eddie Janis and Rene Chaplow, with violin, voice and feet, offer an artistic act in which the violin playing is meritorius. "Topics of the Day," and Kinograms, the latter showing the arrival of General Pershing, are the screen offerings.

A big musical act, "The Cabaret de Luxe," toplines the vaudeville bill at the Empress, and justifies the importance given it. It has a number of sprightly girls, who can sing, dance and otherwise make themselves agreeable to the watchers, and thereby win a lot of merited applause. Rose, Ellis and Rose, "the jumping jacks," has a distinct air of novelty about it. It has been a long time since a barrel jumper showed his skill in Omaha, so this trio is welcome, especially because of the nimble way in which they do their work. The Houltons, with their little sketch, "A Summer Flirtation," put their personality over and get away strong with the audience. They are clever and sing well. Frank Devoy and his company have a bit of chatter that is worth all the time it takes. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne are back again, this time in "Daring Hearts," a picture with plenty of action, pathos and comedy.

Alexander, the original "The Man Who Knows," student of the occult and delver into psychical research, lays no claim to the supernatural powers, but invites the public to term his demonstrations just what they please. Alexander works several months each year and the remaining time is spent in hunting, fishing, study and supplying the relaxation that is essential to regaining the energy that he has given out in his daily contact with the public. The engagement of Alexander and his show of wonders will commence tonight, September 15, at the Brandeis theater and continue for six days. A special souvenir matinee for the ladies only will be given on Friday and a general matinee on Saturday.

Oliver Morosco will present Leo Carrillo at the Brandeis Theater for three days beginning Monday, September 22d, in Frederic and Fanny Hatton's fun fashion success, "Lombardi, Ltd." with Marie Colebrook and the typical Morosco cast.

Mr. Carrillo's portrayal of "Tito Lombardi" is one of the most humorus and novel characterizations seen of late years. His ability to create constant laughter is difficult to describe.

Ede Mae, prima donna with the "Million Dollar Dolls" Co. combines captivating stage presence with an ability to sing and act acceptably. She is technically more finished than the most of the actresses on the burlesque stage. Miss Mae sings with a feeling that holds her audiences and her costumes are worthy of special mention. She will be seen at her best heading the big Broadway beauty chorus in the second act at the Gayety twice daily this week.

Baltimore Wins Title.

New York, Sept. 14.—The new International league base ball season closed today with Baltimore winning the championship, having a lead of 7½ games over Toronto, which was first last year.

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